# Cal OES Daily Situation Report June 30, 2022



Tanker dropping on the Rices Fire on 06/28/22.

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# **SITUATION SUMMARY**

Cal OES Activation Status				
State Operations Center	Inland Region EOC	Coastal Region EOC	Southern Region EOC	
Level 1	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	

#### May 2022 CDPH MHCC Event Activation

The California Department of Public Health (CDPH) activated the Medical and Health Coordination Center (MHCC) at Level 3 (low) in response to the 2022 May National Infant Formula Shortage Event and the 2022 May Monkeypox Virus Event.

· Hours of Operation: Monday to Friday from 0800 hours to 1700 hours

#### **Cal OES INLAND REGION**

· Nothing significant to report.

#### **Cal OES COASTAL REGION**

· Nothing significant to report.

#### **Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION**

· Nothing significant to report.

# **COVID-19 SUMMARY**

#### Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

On 03/02/20 at 0700 hours, the Cal OES State Operations Center (SOC) activated in support of the California Department of Public Health (CDPH) Medical Health Coordination Center's (MHCC) statewide response to COVID-19. Cal OES will continue to provide resource coordination for the COVID-19 event, as well as situation status reporting and advance planning across multiple areas.

#### **SMARTER Plan**

On 02/17/22, Governor Newsom unveiled the "<u>California SMARTER Plan: The Next Phase of California's COVID-19 Response</u>". The plan emphasizes continued readiness, awareness and flexibility and helps ensure California can maintain its focus on communities that continue to be disproportionately impacted and stay prepared to swiftly and effectively respond to emerging COVID-19 variants and changing conditions.

#### **CDPH Statewide Travel Advisory**

For more information: CDC Travel Guidelines

#### Confirmed California COVID-19 Cases - Per California Department of Public Health Tracking COVID-19 as of 06/29/22 at 1630 hours:

- 9,378,193 total confirmed cases.
  - 113,225 Delta
- 91,516 total deaths.
  - 202 Delta
- Please see the most recent "Situation Report COVID-19" attachment for additional details.



# **PUBLIC SAFETY POWER SHUTOFF (PSPS) SUMMARY**

PSPS Status				
PG&E	SCE	SDG&E	Liberty Utilities	
Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	Normal Operations	

#### Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E)

Nothing significant to report.

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· Nothing significant to report.

#### **Southern California Edison (SCE)**

· Nothing significant to report.

#### San Diego Gas and Electric (SDG&E)

· Nothing significant to report.

#### **Liberty Utilities**

Nothing significant to report.

#### **PacificCorp**

• Nothing significant to report.

# MAJOR ROAD / HIGHWAY / BRIDGE CLOSURES

Lifeline Route Closures				
Northern California	Central California	Southern California		
No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures	No Lifeline Route Closures		

#### **Lifeline Routes:**

· There are no Lifeline Route Closures.

#### **Non-Lifeline Routes:**

• Click here for a list of current road closures.

#### **Wildfire Closures:**

· See Fire Activity Slides

#### **Emergency Operations Center Activations:**

· There are no Emergency Operations Centers activated.

#### Interactive Travel Forecast Map Based on Weather Conditions Provided by National Weather Service (Prototype)

• <a href="http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr">http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/wrh/travel/?wfo=mtr</a>





# Cal OES Fire Preparedness LevelsNationalNorthern CaliforniaSouthern CaliforniaPreparedness<br/>Level 2Preparedness<br/>Level 2Preparedness<br/>Level 2Multi-Agency Coordination<br/>System MACS Mode: 2Multi-Agency Coordination<br/>System MACS Mode: 2

Note: The National and Regional Preparedness Levels are maintained by the National Multi-Agency Coordination (MAC) Group and are separate from Cal OES activation levels.

#### **Pre-Position Resources**

· No Prepositioned Resources

#### **EMAC**

- 2357-RSA-11336, New Mexico, Incident Management Team
  - CA-OESH-000001-2002, EMAC New Mexico
  - 7 Type III Incident Management Team Members from local jurisdictions deployed to NM to provide EOC support
    - Incident Commander
    - Operations (2)
    - Public Information
    - Plans
    - Situation
    - Logistics
  - Demobilizing 07/04/22
  - 2392-RSA-11334 (Montana, Public Information Officer)
    - · 1 Cal OES Public Information Officer deployed to MT
    - Demobilizing 07/06/22

#### Mission Tasking

• 2020-FIRE-20323: Joint Task Force Rattlesnake consisting of 330 CNG service members to backfill federal, state, and local first responders committed to COVID-19 emergency response operations.



#### **Cal OES INLAND REGION**

#### Rices, Vegetation Fire, Nevada/Yuba Counties

Location: Rices Crossing Rd. x Cranston Rd., 4 miles south of Dobbins

Jurisdiction: State DPA, SRA, Nevada-Yuba-Placer Unit

Start Date/Time: 06/28/22 at 1400 hours

Per Cal OES Duty Officers and ICS-209 as of 06/30/22 at 0836 hours:

- 904 (+0) acres oak woodland, 12% (+2%) contained
- Minimal fire behavior with smoldering and creeping observed overnight
- Threat remains to structures
- · Evacuation Orders and Warnings remain in place
- · Threat remains to critical infrastructure
- Threat remains to critical wildlife habitat, watersheds and cultural resources
- Road closures in the area
- · Steep terrain making containment difficult
- Sacramento Regional IMT Type 3 assigned

#### **Activations**

- Nevada County EOC activated at Level 1 (Highest).
  - Operational Period: 0800-2000 hours, A shift only at this time
- Yuba County EOC is at Duty Officer Status

#### **Deployments**

- 1 Cal OES Fire and Rescue Branch Assistant Chief deployed to the ICP Nevada County Fairgrounds
- 1 Cal OES Law Enforcement Branch Assistant Chief deployed to the ICP Nevada County Fairgrounds
- 1 Cal OES Inland Region Emergency Services Coordinator deployed to Nevada County EOC
- 2 Cal OES Public Safety Communications Technicians assigned

#### **Evacuations**

#### Nevada County:

- Mandatory: 363
  - ZONE NCE-329: Pleasant Valley Road, Jones Bar Road
     SOUTH OF The Middle Yuba River, Fair Haven Drive, EAST OF Pleasant Valley Road, Little Shady Drive, WEST OF California Highway 49
  - ZONE NCE-029: The South Yuba River, Slide Mine Road, SOUTH OF The Yuba River, Lake Frances Road, EAST OF Cranston Road, Buttermilk Bend Road, WEST OF Birchville Road, Little Shady Dr
  - ZONE NCE-028: The South Yuba River, Pleasant Valley Road, SOUTH OF Cranston Road, EAST OF The Yuba River, Cranston Rd, Rices Crossing Road, WEST OF Pleasant Valley Road
  - ZONE NCE-383: The South Yuba River, Buttermilk Bend Road, SOUTH OF Pleasant Valley Road, EAST OF Pleasant Valley Road, WEST OF Slide Mine Road

#### **Cal OES INLAND REGION** (Continued)

#### Rices, Vegetation Fire, Nevada County (Continued)

#### **Road Closures**

- SR-49 remains open
- State Parks Law Enforcement has closed and is manning closure at Bridgeport (entrance to State Park property)
- CHP manning closures at Birchville at SR-49 and Pleasant Valley at Sweetland. (3 CHP officers)

#### **Shelter/Evacuation Center**

- TEP: Madelyn Helling Library, 980 Helling Way, Nevada City, 95959
  - 42 people have visited the TEP since the beginning of the incident.
  - 2 people were placed in hotel rooms overnight.
  - The TEP will remain open with no plan to stand up a shelter unless needs change.
  - American Red Cross is assisting at the TEP overnight and are on standby if a shelter is requested.

#### **Animal Shelters**

- Animal are being accepted at the Nevada County Fairgrounds.
  - Population: 118
- · Nevada County Veterinary Disaster Response Team is activated and handling animal sheltering.

#### **Critical Infrastructure**

- Per CUEA as of 06/30/22 at 0644 hours, there are 10 PG&E outages in Nevada County, and 0 PG&E outages in Sierra County.
- PG&E has a Public Safety Specialist on scene supporting CAL FIRE.
- AT&T has wireless towers in the area and the wireless towers have backup generators.

#### **Missions**

 2022-LAW-79653: COMC coordinating with Sutter County Sheriff Communications for deployment of Comms, an ACU-M device from Sutter County and configure interoperability comms btwn. NCSO & Yuba SO via CALAW4 Yuba (UHF) to NCSO Main (VHF). No Cal OES TACCOM equipment deployed. Coordination only.

#### **Law Enforcement**

- · LEMA- None.
- All Law enforcement is being handled by Nevada County Sheriff's Office (NCSO) internally, with no unmet needs. CHP is manning checkpoints and State Parks is at their park closure.



#### **Cal OES INLAND REGION** (Continued)

#### Ridge, Vegetation Fire, Siskiyou County (Final)

Location: Rainbow Ridge, 2 miles west of Mount Shasta

Jurisdiction: State/Federal DPA, SRA/FRA, Siskiyou Unit, Shasta Trinity National Forest

Per Cal OES Duty Officers as of 06/30/22 at 0746 hours:

• 12 acres, 100% contained

#### **Burrows, Vegetation Fire, Glenn County (Final)**

Location: County Rd 306 x County Rd 315, 8 miles north of Elk Creek

Jurisdiction: State DPA, SRA, Tehama-Glenn Unit

Per Cal OES Duty Officers and ICS-209 as of 06/30/22 at 0746 hours:

• 317 acres, 100% contained

#### Cal OES COASTAL REGION

#### Canyon Vegetation Fire, Alameda County (Final)

Location: Kilare Rd., Sunol

Jurisdiction: State/Local DPA, SRA/LRA, Santa Clara Unit, Alameda County Fire Department

Per Cal OES Duty Officers as of 06/29/22 at 0742 hours:

- · 71 acres grass and brush, 95% contained
- · Fire is in steep terrain with difficult access
- · Resources continue to strengthen control lines and mop-up in oak woodland
- Unified Command CAL FIRE, Alameda County Fire Department, and Livermore Pleasanton Fire Department

#### **Cal OES SOUTHERN REGION**

#### Camino, Vegetation Fire, San Luis Obispo County (Update)

Location: Husana Rd. x Mary Rd., 6 miles North of Nipomo Jurisdiction: State DPA, SRA, San Luis Obispo Unit Per Cal OES Duty Officers as of 06/30/22 at 0746 hours:

- 375 acres (+25), grass and brush, 65% contained (+05%)
- · Steep access making containment difficult
- Minimal fire activity overnight

#### **Evan Hewes, Vegetation Fire, Imperial County (Final)**

Location: Evan Hewes Hwy x Jessup Rd, West of Seeley Jurisdiction: Local DPA, LRA, Imperial County Fire Per Cal OES Duty Officers as of 06/30/22 at 0746 hours:

• 226 acres, 10% contained

#### **Shelters**

- (American Red Cross) Temporary Evacuation Point (TEP): Wilson Junior High School, 606 S. Wilson, El Centro (Closed 06/30/22, 0400 hours)
  - · Overnight population: 11



# **WEATHER OF CONCERN**

#### **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**

• No significant weather of concern to report.

#### **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

• No significant weather of concern to report.

#### Weather Advisories, Watches, and Warnings currently active in California:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca

#### **Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:**

• <a href="http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1">http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/hazardSummary/?state=ca&bycounty=1</a>

# **Weather Risk Outlook**

Regional Operations Center
Western Region
Wednesday, June 29

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	Thu, Jun 30	Fri, Jul 1	Sat, Jul 2	Sun, Jul 3	Mon, Jul 4	Tue, Jul 5	Wed, Jul 6
Fire Weather Low RH / Wind / Dry T-Storms	Inland/ Southern						
<b>Thunderstorms</b> Wind / Hail / Tornadoes							
Heat	Southern						
Cold							
River Flooding							
Wind	Southern	Southern	Inland/ Southern				
Heavy Rain Flash Flooding / Debris Flow							
Snow							
Coastal Flooding							
Risk Levels	Little to Nor	ne N	/linor	Moderate	Majo	or	Extreme



- Notably cooler temperatures will arrive for much of the state through late week and into the holiday weekend, with mainly minor heat risk impacts expected. The exception will be across the southern deserts where locally moderate heat risk impacts will persist due to seasonably hot temperatures.
- Breezy winds are expected many afternoons and evenings for the southern California mountains and deserts as well as areas along and east of the Sierra through the middle of next week
  - These winds continue to bring locally elevated fire weather conditions
  - Some stronger winds are also expected over the Sacramento Valley later Friday and Saturday
  - Widespread critical fire weather conditions are not currently expected over the next 7 days
- Mainly dry conditions will also persist for much of the state, with the exception of far northern
   California where scattered showers and even a few thunderstorms are possible for the 4th of July weekend, especially Saturday and Sunday









**Thursday** 

**Friday** 

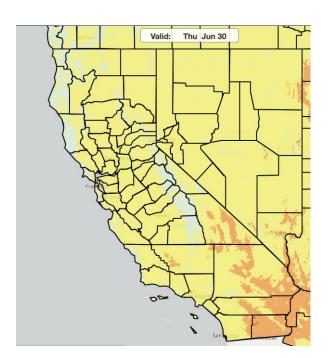
**Saturday** 

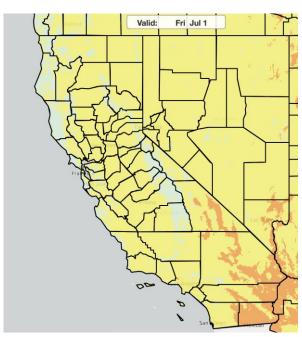
**Note:** Forecast precipitation amounts are an average for any particular location. Thunderstorms may produce locally higher rainfall amounts.

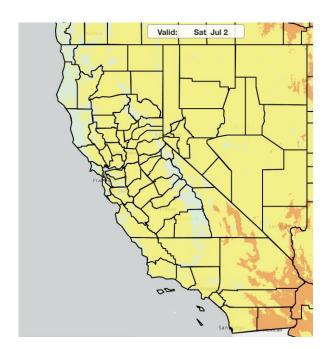
# Precipitation (inches)



# Thursday Friday Saturday







Green	Level 0	No Elevated Risk
Yellow	Level 1	Low Risk for those extremely sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Orange	Level 2	Moderate Risk for those who are sensitive to heat, especially those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration

Red	Level 3	High Risk for much of the population, especially those who are heat sensitive and those without effective cooling and/or adequate hydration
Magenta	Level 4	Very High Risk for the entire population due to long duration heat, with little to no relief overnight

# Weather Outlook (6-14 Days)

Regional Operations Center
Western Region
Wednesday, June 29

# 6-10 Day Outlook (July 5 - July 9)

# **Temperatures**

 Below normal temperatures are favored for much of northern and central California, with near normal temperatures favored across the south

## **Precipitation**

Below normal precipitation is favored across eastern California, with near normal precipitation favored for the remainder of the state

## 8-14 Day Outlook (July 7 – July 13)

## **Temperatures**

Above normal temperatures are favored statewide

## **Precipitation**

 Below normal precipitation is favored over much of northern and eastern California, with near normal precipitation favored for the rest of the state

# **WEATHER MAP**



# **Cal OES LAW ENFORCEMENT MISSIONS**

#### **Cal OES Law Enforcement Missions**

2022-LAW-79688, 06/29/22, 1510 hours: CSWC advised LDO Mariposa County SO requested contact in reference to a helicopter request for a missing person. Mariposa was searching for a possible missing person in the Jersey Dall area. A hiker reported white male yesterday inappropriately dressed and unprepared. The w/m told the hiker he was on a day hike, but when the hiker came out today the w/m's vehicle was still at the TH. LDO contacted Fresno County SO who accepted the mission. **Update:** 1636 hours, Fresno Eagle #1 located the w/m who was in distress and rescued him. MISSION CLOSED.

**2022-LAW-79674**, **06/29/22**, **1234 hours**: CSWC request LDO contact Inyo County SO. Inyo was requesting a MRT for an Air rescue of a male with a broken ribs near Sawmill Pass, 36.90924 -118.30495. Inyo had already arranged a flight with China Lake and they accepted the mission. LDO notified AFRCC. **Update: 1833 hours**, AFRCC reported the injured male had been air lifted to a hospital. **Mission Closed.** 

**2022-LAW-79670**, **06/29/22**, **0925 hours**: CSWC notified LDO IERCC was reporting of a Zoleo activation in Sequoia NP, 36.328545 -118.661736. RO- no message. Sequoia NP dispatch was notified and responding. **Update**: **1515 hours**, IERCC reported the RO was lost and NPS assisted them back to the trail. **MISSION CLOSED**.

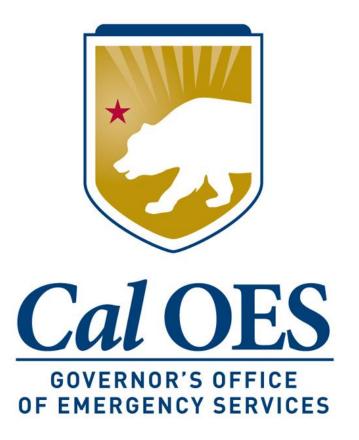
- 2022-LAW-79642, 06/28/22, 1937 hours: WC advised El Dorado County requested contact. El Dorado requested a helicopter for insertions of SAR teams in the Desolation Wilderness, Aloha Lake, 38.875754 -120.153345 in reference to a deserted camp site with personal effects, possible MP. Update: 06/29/22, 1807 hours: El Dorado County advised the MP was located deceased in the lake. They made the recovery. MISSION CLOSED.
- 2022-LAW-79455, 06/23/22, 1208 hours: Siskiyou County SO contacted Region III AC and requested the following: Ground teams, K9's E-Bikes, mountain bikes and ATV's for 06/24/22 at 0800 hours. LDO coordinating- Shasta, Butte, Nevada, Yolo, Marin, WOOF, CARDA, CNG and CHP are assisting. Update: 06/24/22, search continues with the addition of CORSAR, Placer, Trinity, Glenn counties assisting. Update: 06/25/22, Searchers located the Bike in the afternoon but search for MP continues with the addition of ESAR, Humboldt Napa and FIRIS. Update: 06/26/22, search continues. Update: 06/27/22, Search continues with the addition of Monterey Bay Search Dogs, Yuba, Santa Clara, San Mateo and the CA State Military. Update: 06/28/22, Search continues. Update: 06/29/22, 1900 hours, Resources released; search will continue with local resources on a limited, but continues bases. MISSION CLOSED.
- 2022-LAW-79226 (Mass Fatality Exercise): Request caches of APX8000 radios with CRIS programming for 2 mass fatality exercises in late
  July. COMC coordinating Chico deployment and COMC coordinating San Luis Obispo deployment. Update: 06/28/22, SLO portion of the
  exercise will use radios from CSTI.
- 2022-LAW-79182 (California State Fair): Law branch request T-Comm assistance with California State Fair at Cal Expo starting 07/14/22. COMC Coordinating.



# **Cal OES MISSION TASKINGS**

#### **Cal OES Missions**

- 2022-CalOES-78230 (New Mexico EMAC): 1 iSat phone for EMAC deployment to New Mexico.
- 2021-TACCOM-061621 (OCFA Testing): Sonim Kit HQ3 assigned to OCFA, to test Android phones with ATAK for fire season. ETA Return is 06/21/22. COMC monitoring. Contacted Assignee will advise on exact date of return for the resource.



### Mission:

We protect lives and property, build capabilities, and support our communities for a resilient California.

We achieve our mission by serving the public through effective collaboration in preparing for, protecting against, responding to, recovering from, and mitigating the impacts of all hazards and threats.

